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Local golf architect's designs makes holes seem shorter

by Norrie West

Golf course Architect Dave Fleming, an El Cajon resident, is "hiding distance," increasing receptivity and improving visibility on two holes at Singing Hills Country Club, the fine 54-hole golf facility in El Cajon.

The two holes in question (and out of play until the first of the year) are No. 1 on both Oak Glen and Willow Glen, where you obviously would begin your round.

Fleming, who was course superintendent at Singing Hills for 23 years, agrees with the Singing Hills bosses, Steve Norrell, Jerry Hollingsworth, Pro Tom Addas and Mike Rookus, that it is important to start a round of golf with a hole you like to play.

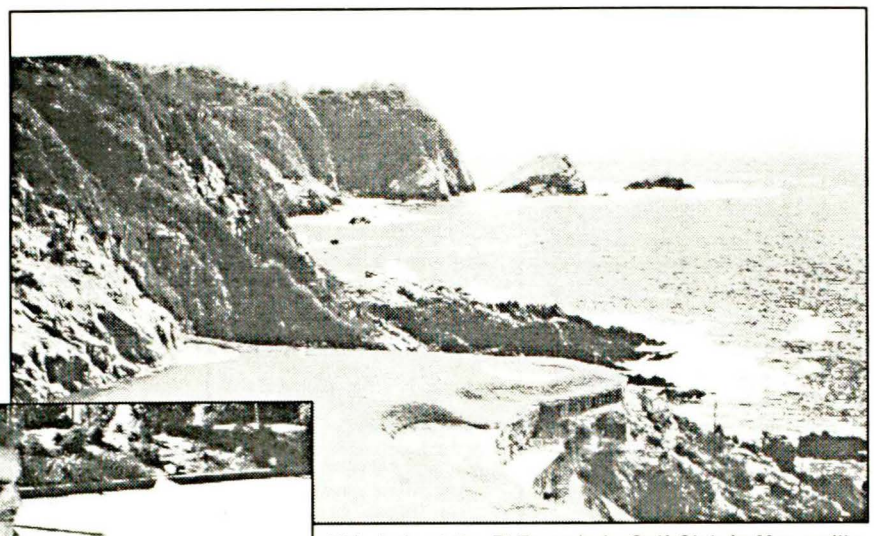
"It is not considered good architecting to begin with a par three or a par five. If anything you want the opening hole to be a four that will 'lay soft,' meaning it will not be too hard," Fleming explained.

He has widened the greens, moved the green-side bunkers a bit out of play and improved target visibility by building mounds behind the green.

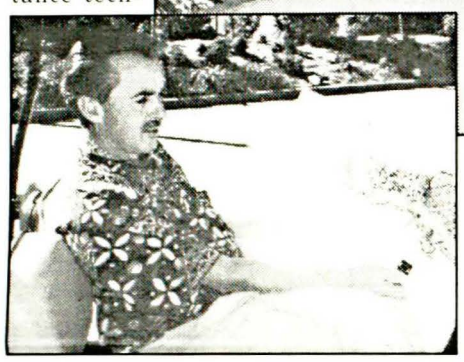
"Those mounds blank out any distracting background, frame the green and will keep your ball from going too far if you hit a strong approach," he said.

But at the same time, he has put swales in front of the greens that will "hide" the distance, so the green will appear closer than it really is.

The "hiding-the-distance technique" he said he borrowed from one of the great golf architects, Alister Mackenzie, who designed two of America's greatest courses, Cypress Point and Augusta National, where the Masters is played.



This hole at the El Tamarindo Golf Club in Manzanillo, which Fleming designed, could almost be mistaken for one at beautiful Pebble Beach in Northern California.



Dave Fleming goes over his plans for Singing Hills while looking at one of the holes he is currently redesigning.

Photo by Norrie West

Fleming also used that system of camouflage when he designed the 12th, 13th and 14th holes on Oak Glen. They were added a year or so ago to give Oak enough yardage for a back-nine par of 37.

He has designed a number of courses, some of them in Mexico, including one dazzling necklace of 18 holes, El Tamarindo Golf Club in Manzanillo. Another major project was the Papaguyo Golf Club course at Guanacosta, Costa Rica.

Nearer home, he renovated Bajamar down the Baja coast just north of Ensenada, and managed the building and design of Mt. Woodson, in the Ramona area.

He commented that one thing he learned a long time ago was you don't need to be tortured by distance.

He said he has played this game for 30 years and on many of our great courses and that what you must do as a course designer is to produce 18 holes that are interesting, that require you to think and that force you to hit different clubs.

"What we did at Bajamar was to move the tees forward so the average golfer could reach the fairways and the greens," he added. "They were moves that helped the golfer, which is called, 'golf dirt'."

There is also "ego dirt," which is earth moved to enhance the architect's reputation. It looks good, but it isn't anything that will make the course better or more playable.

Fleming does have one opportunity that does enhance his reputation as a golf architect.

"I was the first in this county to add 'color' to a golf course. I thought it shouldn't just be green grass. So when I came to Singing Hills I planted trees that would bloom at various times of the year, and I had thousands of flowers planted also. Not many courses have done what we did," Fleming said.

"If I have a legacy that will be it," he added

Right now Dave is working on an East County course layout Should the planned golf development come to pass there would be 162 regulation-length golf holes in East County.

And then Dave Fleming, with good fortune, could stick another feather in his already well-decorated hat.

The 10 books no sports buff should be without if stranded

by Greg Eichelberger

A few months ago, I wrote an article listing the top ten sports films of all-time. Here are my ten favorite sports books.

10. *The Official NFL Record & Fact Book* (Workman Publishing, New York) – If you love football, and you're a stat person, this is the tome for you. It lists every conceivable record and fact (just like the title says) from the past 75 years of National Football League action, results of every game and information on each team, past and present, as well as complete post-season statistics.

9. *Sports – as reported by The New York Times* (Times Publishing, New York) – Actual sports pages from the prestigious paper go all the way back to some obscure horse race in 1890, and end in 1975 with the Ali-Frazier, "Killa in Manilla" fight. Great, but expends far to much ink on local (NY) college sports, and not enough on major national action. Good coffee table book.

8. *The Baseball Scrapbook* by Peter C. Bjorkman (Dorset Press, New York) – With over 700 rare photos and information-packed essays and captions, this book provides a unique look at the sport's glorious past and troubled present (1985, when a drug scandal was rampant in both leagues).

7. *Sports Pages of the Los Angeles Times* (Harry Abrams Inc. Publishing, New York) – Just like the above-mentioned *NY Times* volume, but much more fun to read. Beginning in 1880 and ending with the 1984 Olympic Games in L.A., this large book is filled with historically interesting information, including cartoons parodying currents sports trends of the day. Too much for one sitting, it gives short shrift to local teams' reversals in big games.

6. *The Sporting News History of the World Series* (Mallard Press, New York) – Great modern look at the Fall Classic, beginning with the Boston Pilgrim/ Pittsburgh Pirate battle in 1903, and ending with the "Earthquake Series" of 1989 between Oakland and San Francisco. Plenty of pictures and the ever-popular box score and game statistics, including divisional and league play-off series. For the post-season buff of any age.

5. *July 3, 1903* by Mike Sowell (McMillan Press, New York) – Title is the date on which one of the greatest hitters in baseball, Ed Delahanty, plunged to his death while crossing a railroad bridge that spanned the Niagara River. The event, still shrouded in the deepest of mysteries, is well-chronicled by Sowell, whose first book, *The Pitched That Killed*, sits at number three on my list. Was Delahanty pushed from the trestle, or, did he drunkenly stumble to his doom? Was there other intrigues involved? Did the player's widow know more than she admitted? Sowell draws no definite conclusions.

4. *The Sporting News Chronicle of 20th Century Sport* by Ron Smith (Mallard Press, New York) – Alfred Spink launched *The Sporting News* in St. Louis in 1886, 17 years before the first (official) World Series game, 32 years before the first Stanley Cup was handed out, 47 years before the first NFL Championship was decided and 61 years before the inaugural NBA title series; an unmatched tradition of coverage that goes way beyond competent. Written in newspaper article form, with photos, this book runs from the U.S. winning the Davis Cup in 1900, to the women's Gold Medal victory in ice skating at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. Includes interesting tidbits, but never too long to bore the casual observer.

3. *The Pitched That Killed*, by Mike Sowell (McMillan Press, New York) - On Aug. 16, 1920, while leading off the fifth inning in a game against the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians' shortstop, Ray Chapman was struck on the head by hard-throwing submarine-pitcher, Carl Mays. In the days long before batting helmets, he was rushed to St. Lawrence Hospital, where he passed away of a massive head injury at the age of 29. He thus became the only Major Leaguer to die from an on-field injury in the history of the game. Sowell's first book, peaked by his interest in the shortstop, took three years to finish, and before it was completed, the focus had turned more to the hurler, Mays, whose life was just as shattered. The author's narrative style will have you literally sitting on the edge of your seat.

2. *My Life in Baseball* and *The History of the World Series* by Fred Lieb The author, a sportswriter for 60 years and an official World Series scorer from 1925 until 1964, doesn't need me to post his pedigree. Two of the best books about the game. The first chronicles his experiences with the sport he obviously loved, with intimate details privy only to him. The second begins with the unheralded exhibition contests between the Cincinnati Redlegs and Chicago White Stockings in 1876, and ends with the St. Louis Cardinals' mild upset of the Yankees in 1964. Stories from one of the most-respected men in the business.

1. *The Scrapbook History of Baseball* (Harcourt-Brace, New York) – I purchased this particular book at a bargain-basement book sale in 1977, never thinking it was that big of a deal until much later. Actual newspaper articles (laid out in scrapbook style) from 1876 until 1975, relates not only the major stories (DiMaggio's 56-game streak, Ruth's 60 home runs, etc.), but some wonderfully obscure ones, too ("Pacer Smith," a ballplayer that was hanged in 1899 for killing his sister-in-law, Ray Kroc's verbal assault on his Padre players during a game in 1974). It's the one baseball volume that I can never get enough of.

B Words

by Bob Burns

Thanksgiving is truly a time to say "thanks"

Thanksgiving day is a favorite around the Burns family. I am taking this opportunity and method to say the many things that I do not relate on a regular basis. We do truly thank God for all of the wonderful blessings that He has bestowed upon us over the years. We are specially appreciative of the most recent good fortunes, and will celebrate them this Thanksgiving Day.

Our daughter, Sheila, and her fine family will be moving into a new home overlooking Sorrento Valley. She is a mainstay in a medical office and enjoying the nursing profession that she entered after her second child. Husband, Victor, is on staff at the Horizon Church with Pastor Mike MacIntosh. Grandsons Julian and Zackary are doing very well in the music scene with up and coming rock bands and Jacob has entered the real world on graduating high school. Granddaughter Mia, still in school, is torn between being a fashion designer and a brain surgeon, and she is a most beautiful young lady.

Son Dennis is happy with a new home and being assigned back in San Diego with his position with the Auto Club. Patrick is doing well with county animal control and working at being a father to his stepchildren after the loss of his wife earlier this year. We have had our prayers answered in his recovering period.

Son Terry is ecstatic in his new position as a teacher in an elementary school up in Mariposa, Calif. His theatrical career is standing him in good stead teaching drama and English, and he enjoys the children. Also our son-in-law Richard is doing well. Losing our dear Erin Kathleen last year was shock to us all and especially to him. He remains a solid member of our family and Jackie and I thank God for his being so.

Retirement for me has seen many of the "Honey, do" jobs being completed, but there is still a long list. Ongoing projects include building a puppet theater for Terry's class up in Mariposa, getting out the nativity scene for the Christmas season, a ship in a bottle and planning our trips for the coming year. As they say, "It seems that being retired makes one more busy than ever," and it certainly is true.

Doing my bit as Santa Claus for the annual Sheriff's breakfast is a joy and a pleasure. I thank the deputies for asking me and it is fun to see some of the same children come back year after year as they grow up. Also, I still have the senior patrol. We are fast closing our third year of being on the streets of Lemon Grove. We all must be very thankful for the guys and gals who take their turns in doing the many things that we do every day. I am honored to be associated with them and very thankful that the program has been such a success.

Friends that abound here in the Lemon Grove Community are the really worthwhile treasures that are acquired in life, and we are thankful for so many of them. Our city government is in very good hands, and they are doing everything right. When we look around us at other cities, the county and the state, it just has to elicit a warm and comfortable feeling for our town. We should all say a big "Thanks" for our being in the best place on earth ...

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

Nov. 3-11, 1996

2300 blk. Golden Ave. Residential burglary. $2,100 value.

Nov. 8-9, 1996

7300 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. $3,020 value.

Nov. 8, 1996

7100 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. $20 value.

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary. $100 value.

Nov. 9, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary.

7000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. $73 value.

8000 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. $55 value.

Nov. 10, 1996

2600 blk. Citronella St. Vehicle burglary. $415 value.

Nov. 11, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary.

3500 blk. Olive St. Auto theft. $1,000 value.

Nov. 11-12, 1996

7300 blk. North Ave. Grand theft. $1,269 value.

3700 blk. Fairway. Auto theft. $300 value.

Nov. 13, 1996

6600 blk. MacArthur Dr. Residential burglary. $700 value.

Nov. 14, 1996

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Strong armed-robbery. $620 value.

Nov. 16, 1996

7000 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. $4,000 value.

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1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Jeff Jandura
City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
City Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **Dale Chamberlain**
Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**

Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1
Parks	4
Recreation centers	1

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Governing Board of Grossmont Union School District has declared surplus and authorized the sale of miscellaneous supplies, equipment, and vehicles.
As an alternative to conducting a sale by formal sealed bid, the District will dispose of the surplus items by public auction conducted by a professional auctioneer. For details about the auction procedures contact McCormack Auction Company at 619-447-1196.
The public auction will take place on

December 4, 1996

and the items will be sold on that date. The items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Maynard R. Olsen
Clerk of the Governing Board
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of San Diego County, California

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November 19 & 26, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 95-0586-0108 Loan No. 1324602 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/2/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/10/96 at 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGEE ASSISTANCE CORP., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 8/10/93, as instrument No. 1993-0516609, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by THOMAS C. MENDIOLA AND MELBA C. MENDIOLA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (NOTE: CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, LLC.) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST. APN #577-120-13. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1890 SKYLINE DRIVE LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $142,347.79. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: November 12, 1996 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE ASSISTANCE CORP., as Trustee Christy McClung, Authorized Signature Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)387-7728 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP232948 11/19, 11/26, 12/03

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Sports Beat
with Greg Eichelberger

Greetings, and welcome to the only sports column in town that tells it like it is and like it oughta be.

I lead off this week with high school football. It's playoff time, and two local teams advanced to the quarterfinals (albeit they had to defeat *other* East County squads to do it). However, I'll start the report with one of our school's that didn't win. **Dwight Morris' Mount Miguel Matadors** came within an eyelash of knocking off Herb Meyer and his El Camino Wildcats, advancing in the post-season and denying the legendary coach his (California prep) record-breaking 290th victory. Alas, a sloppy field, a quick El camino QB and failure to take advantage of a key interception allowed the Wildcats to pull off a come-from-behind 13-10 win. "Herb is an excellent coach," said Morris. "But I didn't want to be part of history this way."

It took an amazing 90-yard run by Helix RB **Terron Franklin** to pull off a 27-24 win over the visiting Wolfpack of West Hills High. Down 24-21, with just four minutes left, Terron, who had 129 yards on the night, ran off-tackle, found a hole and scampered to pay dirt. His backfield companion, **Jason Claytor** collected 109 yards and three scores to keep the game close. But even after the Highlanders took the lead, the fireworks weren't over. Driving down the field on the strength of their quarterback, **Lon Sheriff** (23 of 35, 286 yards, 2 TDs), the Wolf Pack was within striking distance of a tally when **Matt Sturrock** sacked the QB on fourth down, sending Helix to play 9-1 Carlsbad next week. The **El Capitan Vaqueros** (9-2) again spanked the **El Cajon Valley Braves** (first game, 45-14; this one, 47-7) and advanced to play San Pasqual (9-1) in the second-round of the CIF Division II play-offs. Led by All-County candidate, **Brian Ames** (155 yards on 10 carries and 2 TDs), the Vaqs completely and methodically dissected the Braves up and down the rain-soaked field located next to the rodeo grounds. Sophomore **Garrett Mann**, playing for injured starter **Kevin Macadem**, threw for 143 yards, and a TD to **Taylor Teigen**, while **Ronnie Smithey**, **Brandon Herschel** and **Matt Davey** each broke the goal-line plane for El Cap.

Now let's hope that our boys, once out of the cozy confines of East County, can find a way to win, thereby earning a berth in the semi-finals in December.

Let's all wish the **Grossmont Community College Griffins** (8-1) success as they take on El Camino College of Torrance in the Simple Green Bowl, to be played in Costa Mesa on Dec. 7. Griffin QB **Akili Smith** leads the state with 27 TD passes and has collected over 2,400 yards passing.

After a bitter defeat at the hands of lowly UNLV last week, the **SDSU Aztecs** rose from the canvas to clobber Fresno State, 31-21, and improve their record to 8-3. On Thanksgiving Day they face off against the Air Force Cadets at the Murph.

In baseball, Padre GM **Kevin Towers** pulled off a trade which sent hard-throwing AAA pitcher **Dustin Hermanson** to Florida for the fleet-footed (if healthy) second-sacker **Quilvio Veras**. However, there's still **Jody Reed** to contend with. Last season Reed got off to a great start, buy wilted in the steamy June humidity. So now, it looks as if Jody may be shopped somewhere else, but who knows, perhaps he'll fight twice as hard now, and win his job back.

East County rider wins two San Diego County penning titles

by Joe Naiman

Lakeside's Yvonne Splan won the San Diego County Team Penning Association's All-Around championship for 1996. Splan won two championships, which were awarded at the association's banquet Nov. 16 at the Carter-Smith VFW Post, a festivity attended by about 200 people.

Splan won the All-Around saddle, awarded for having the most cumulative points in the Open, Mixed and 15 divisions, and she also took the Mixed title. (Because the club has a policy against giving two saddles to one person, she was given a buckle for the Mixed division and the second-place finisher was provided with a saddle.)

"I worked really hard to get it," commented Splan on her championship. "This was a good year."

Penning has teams of three riders trying to separate three marked ("branded") cattle from a small herd and running them into a pen in the fastest time, without being disqualified for letting in a steer that is not "theirs." Penning is not a sanctioned rodeo event, but is awarded as a separate event.

Another Lakeside resident, Joe Rumberger, took the 15 saddle. John Moxley won the Open Division, Kelly Leigh earned the 10 saddle and Einar Lohner won the 6 title.

Team penners are given numerical ranks based on their ability. Levels 1, 2 and 3 are novice ranks and comprise the C category.

Yvonne Splan

The San Diego County Team Penning Association gives intermediate, or B, status to ranks 4 and 5, although some clubs classify a level 6 penner as B. Levels 6 through 10 (the San Diego association has no level 10 penners) are in the A bracket.

A numerical division means that the combined levels of the three penners do not exceed that number. The mixed division requires that a team be comprised of at least one C penner and no more than one A penner.

Any competitor can be on as many as two teams for an event, so an individual rather than a three-member team usually wins the season championships. The San Diego County Team Penning Association had eight competitions this year which counted in the standings, plus a performance at the Del Mar Fair.

Splan, who was on a team in each of the events comprising the All-Around, spent most of her time on her horse Question Bar Mark, who she calls "Laddie." This year she competed at level 5. This is Splan's third year in team penning. Last year she competed at level 4 and was second in the Limited class of the Open division. She also won the 9. (The association changed the division from 9 to 10 this year because of difficulty in compiling a team for the 9 Division.)

Splan, who grew up on Rattlesnake Mountain and attended Santana High School (her maiden name was Isaacs), is also a member of the board of the San Diego Team Penning Association. She is also a member of two other team penning clubs, the Imperial Valley Team Penning Association (IVTPA) and the World Penning Association.

She will also pick up a saddle from the IVTPA at their banquet Nov. 30. Splan won that association's 10 saddle and will receive a buckle for the Mixed championship.

Last year the San Diego County Team Penning Association had enough money for only two saddles and awarded buckles to the other division winners. This year the club was able to spend almost $8,000 on the saddles and buckles awarded as year-end prizes.

Paul Church and Darlene Gross, both of Lakeside, won buckles for most improved male and female penner, respectively. Blossom Valley's Betsy Hendricks was the association's Rookie of the Year.

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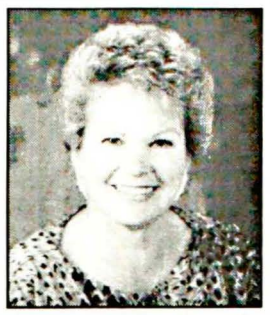

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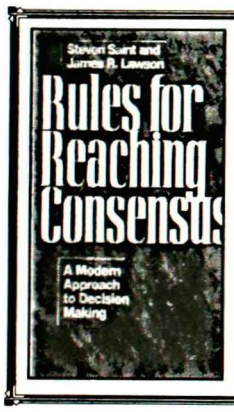

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